

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Convention of the Empire State Association.

REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

Address of Welcome--The President's Address--Resolutions Passed--The Social Feature, Etc.

The Convention of the Empire State Association was called to order at ten o'clock, on the morning of Thursday, August 2d, in the assembly chamber of the City Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, of New York, offered prayer. President Lounsbury delivered himself as follows:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Once more the Empire State Association convenes in the active city of Syracuse—the most central city in the State—which should betoken a good attendance and an event that should be on a par with any held during the past decade or two. Syracuse is attached to the Association, in a sense, for it was here that the Association was ushered into existence in 1865—forty-one years ago, and when the time arrives, it should be seen to that the fiftieth anniversary shall be celebrated in this rapidly growing city of Central New York. Indeed, our fortieth anniversary might have been held here last year instead of at Elmira, but for oversight of the fourth decadal anniversary.

The present meeting marks the twenty-seventh convention of the Association. The discrepancy in number of meetings to years meaning nothing, as the Association meets annually or biennially, at the discretion of the Board of Directors, or, according to the Constitution, "at least once biennially," but of late years meetings have been held regularly every year, due, no doubt, to a keener interest in those reunions on the part of the deaf. I say "reunion," because the Constitution provides for either a reunion or convention. These meetings are really a reunion of friends aside from the intellectual and business deliberations. Often it is that old schoolmates who have been parted by a score or more years, meet again at these gatherings, and it is of joyous moment to them to recount their old school-days and their trials and tribulations, their progress and prosperity in the world since leaving school. And it is no secret that many married couples can now look back to the time they met and courted at one of these meetings.

That the Association has done much good in various ways can not be denied. It has been an important factor in all affairs relating to the welfare of the deaf in general, the institutions that educate the deaf, and wherever it has been in its power it has joined in petitions or resolutions that lent influence toward the betterment of conditions in schools for the deaf, or affairs relating to the deaf. It has been foremost in an endeavor to have the word "asylum" dropped wherever "school" was the right and proper word. It has educated the public concerning the deaf, until they are now looked upon as worthy citizens and distinguished from the few and rare cases of deaf mendicants that travel all over the country peddling trinkets or begging assistance. Much of this has been accomplished with the aid of the press of the cities in which the conventions are held, who always have reporters present to chronicle the doings, print the addresses and papers read, and thus diffuse information concerning these intellectual bodies of deaf-mutes every year.

It would take much time to enumerate the record of good work done by the Association during the

forty-one years of its existence. It is to be regretted that there are some—nay, many—who do not, or rather pretend not, to see any good in these meetings, and do not care to attend or become members. It is useless to try and reach these and preach unto them the importance of their lending a hand. But the fact remains that the Association does do a colossal amount of good, and when not in a direct way, then in an indirect way that finally reaches the goal and accomplishes the desired results. It is also said by some that the reason they will not join is because of the allegation that the money turned into the treasury is divided among the officers after adjournment—an untrue and unkind accusation. It is true that the president, secretary and treasurer, have to be paid their traveling expenses, but they were hardly ever able to get the full amount of their claims by reason of insufficient funds. There may be a diversion of opinion as to whether these officers should be paid their traveling expenses, but there is the fact that the Association can not stand it, and it is hardly just that one year the officers may find money enough to collect their bill, and the next year a new set of officers get only one-third or one-half their expenses. The best solution of this problem, it seems, is to pay each a fixed salary in ratio to the amount of work each has to do, and which should be just enough so that there will be assurance of each getting paid. In order to get at this arrangement, it will be necessary to amend the Constitution and By-Laws. Much stress was laid on this subject by the President at the Troy and Rochester Conventions in 1902 and 1903, and a Committee was appointed to revise the constitution, but nothing was done by them in this regard. It should be done now and without delay; and if a motion is put and seconded at the proper time during this meeting, it can be debated and voted on, and there can be no doubt but that if a change is made it will increase the attendance and membership considerably at subsequent gatherings.

I would suggest at the same time that a reduction be made in the membership fees, to one-half the former charges; that is, fifty cents for gentlemen and twenty-five cents for ladies. Such a plan seems reasonable, for few care to part with a dollar for membership when they can attend for nothing. They don't mind the privileges that go with the membership fee. This would be doing things on the principle of "small profits and large sales," instead of "large profits and small sales."

By acting on the above two suggestions there would be something left in the treasury every year—probably enough to pay for the cost of printing the proceedings of our conventions—a custom that has been dispensed with for several years but which is required by the constitution. It may seem unnecessary to print the proceedings since the newspapers for the deaf give detailed reports of them, and I do think the constitution bearing on this should be amended, as it is better to have no laws than to have laws which cannot be obeyed for some reason or other. In order that we may live up to the constitution it is suggested that action be taken on this point also.

There should be one strong appeal made to the Institutions for the Deaf at this time—and that is that they teach trades that pupils may follow after leaving school. In most of the institutions they teach trades that are almost unknown in the outer world, so far as the general work is concerned. Printing is all right—there is only one way of setting type, except by machinery. As it is taught, by hand, at some of the schools, it enables the pupils to earn a comfortable living after leaving school. However, job composition should be added, and also the operating of machines where it is possible. This would make the teaching of this particular trade complete. Good printers are paid \$21 a week and more for eight hours' work per day in Union shops, and the same wages for nine hours' work in open shops. Printing is certainly one of the best trades for the deaf, for they can get employment at any time in any part of the

English speaking countries. There is always plenty of work for those who conduct themselves properly, and if any are out of work for any length of time it is their own fault, for there is ever a demand for good, steady compositors. But, before one is allowed to learn this trade he should have a good command of English or show adaptability to learn and improve, for the trade requires intelligence and ability to rapidly comprehend writing and to punctuate correctly. Still there are many of but mediocre education able to hold their positions in book offices where the "copy" is mostly re-print or type-written.

Some of the trades now taught in some schools are not only useless but a waste of time. They may give the pupils habits of industry, but when they leave school they find themselves unable to pursue the trade because of new and improved machinery. Where tailoring, so called, is taught, it consists mostly of plain sewing and pressing, and there is an army able to do this kind of work, so that the wages are accordingly small. The pupils should be taught cutting by a first-class cutter, for the best money is in this part of the trade. Likewise with shoemaking. So far as I have observed, only cobbling is now taught, and the making of boys' heavy shoes. Lasting, and above all, cutting, should be taught, and by a first class and experienced man. Drawing and painting are all right for the girls, but there is little call for men. The right thing to teach them is plain painting, sign-painting and lettering, and decorative and fresco painting.

Our Association has lost one member by death during the winter—Lillian Ross Hodgson, wife of one of our life members, Edwin A. Hodgson. She joined at the Elmira Convention last year. It was her native city, and her husband was then president of the Association. A good woman is gone, and the Association laments its loss and extends its belated condolence to the bereaved husband and children surviving her.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson said that the ideas on trades teaching were all right in a certain way, but were not practical. There would not be money enough in the State to keep half-a-dozen deaf boys busy cutting expensive cloth or leather, and if they did not waste any material, there would not be enough pupils in the shop to manufacture the garments. The Institutions could not manufacture wearing apparel on a large scale, as there would be no market for it. At least, the trades unions would make a "big howl" if goods manufactured at the institutions were sold to outsiders. The aim of institutions was not to give a big variety of trades, but to train the eye and hand to accuracy and skill, which would be useful in a long list of occupations. Carpentry was a trade which enabled a skilled graduate to succeed and make good wages in ten or fifteen other trades. In regard to drawing and painting, the object was not to turn out artists, but to educate the taste, to train the eye to see, and the hand to reproduce. A knowledge of drawing was of value in any number of occupations. And at the New York Institution, fresco and sign-painting had been taught for some time.

Mr. A. L. Pach referred to the old members of the Association as his backbone. He said there were many trades that the deaf could engage in, and mentioned mechanical dentistry as one.

Mr. John H. Geary said that these educational topics were no good at conventions, and something that would come into the daily lives of people should be brought up and discussed. How to teach, should be left to the teachers. Conventions of the deaf should be for and about the people, and not the Institutions.

Dr. Fox was glad to see open criticism at the convention. It was better than backbiting by those who stayed away. The object of the Association was to educate the people. If the teachers in the past had kept away, there would today be no convention. He had attended every convention of the Empire State Association for twenty-seven years, and Mr. Hodgson had been

at every one of them during thirty years. They also attended every convention of the National Association since its inception a quarter of a century ago. This association has five hundred members and the teachers are its mainstay. This talk by one or two mischief makers, that the graduates should throw off the yoke and be no longer dominated by teachers, is all nonsense. There is no reason why both teacher and graduate should not be on an equal footing at conventions. And they are on an equal footing, and have equal rights and privileges. Our main effort should be to make the Association an educational vehicle for the general public.

Mr. J. H. Eddy spoke upon the trades instruction. The schools were doing a good work in that direction. He emphasized some of the points made by Mr. Hodgson, and said he agreed with him.

President Lounsbury made a brief explanation of the paragraph in his address which related to trades teaching.

The President then appointed Messrs. Wood, Geary and Pach, as a committee on enrollment.

Secretary Maynard had no detailed report to make, but told of his arduous official work and its difficulties.

The treasurer pro tem., Mr. A. L. Pach, read Treasurer Murray's balance sheet, which was audited and found correct. There was a deficit of twenty-two cents, which was ordered refunded to Mr. Murray.

Mr. Murphy, of the Local Committee, explained the arrangements for the trolley ride to the "Valley," in the evening.

President Lounsbury appointed the following Committees:

Committee on Resolutions—Messrs. J. H. Geary, T. F. Fox, E. A. Hodgson.

Committee on Nominations—Messrs. J. H. Geary, Chas. H. Gibbs, Fred Foster.

Recess was then taken till Friday morning.

FRIDAY MORNING.

The convention opened with prayer by Rev. Harry Van Allen.

Mr. J. H. Eddy, of the Auditing Committee, reported Treasurer Murray's balance sheet correct. But suggested that in future the treasurer's book and vouchers accompany his report, as is provided in the Constitution and By-Laws.

Treasurer pro tem. Alex. L. Pach, read a list of new members, numbering twenty-nine.

Mr. R. E. Maynard read the following paper, which he had prepared:—

PRICE PAID AND COST OF EDUCATING THE DEAF.

In looking up incentives in connection with the advancement of the deaf, whether in the arts and sciences, in educational matters or environments, the deaf of the Empire State are often prone to search into the records, history, experience and success of deaf predecessors, in making a comparison with things as they exist today, just as our Institutions for the deaf annually compare the standard of attainment by the outgoing class with the standard maintained by classes in former years. Notwithstanding that the deaf as a class show progress and prosperity, there is some one ever ready to declare that

"On earth's broad racial threshing floor,
The deaf are beaten straw."

Many of the deaf in the Empire State reach a certain standard of excellence in their various callings, and there they seem to stick, being unable to advance any further because of many hindrances, chief among which is their deafness and lack of sufficient practical education—education of the mind to think and plan; of the hand to execute!

The Price Paid.

When we speak of lack of sufficient education one is led to believe that the deaf are a neglected class when young. But such is not the case. The several Institutions for the deaf in New York State attend to them as soon as these schools receive word of the existence of the deaf child. The Constitution declares that an education shall be provided every child in the State.

The laws of the State are not made to govern a few in one locality and a few in another, hence the law is the same for all. When a hearing child attains school age, it is sent to the nearest public school, and passes through the grades and the school, and out into the world with a pretty good public school education, and with that very often becomes somebody in the world. During all this time he has had teachers, books, etc., free of charge—the State or Municipality has supplied these

—and nobody has disputed the right of all hearing children to a free education in compliance with the law.

But thousands of families have children with one defect or more in the senses—due either to heredity, sickness or accident. These children are debarred from receiving an education with those who retain all their senses, and must be sent to Institutions for defective children—Institutions for the deaf, and the like. The parents, with that insatiable love for the afflicted, are loath to part with them, but knowing the future approaches and with it the happiness or misery of their offspring, grant any and everything that the child may secure the advantages of free class education. The price they pay—a declaration of absolute indigency—and for individuals in power who are supposed to interpret the meaning of the statutes, but who, instead, follow a custom handed down for many years back, by requiring such a declaration, is one of the burning shames of an alleged civilization. We are unable to comprehend why interdicts of the statutes seeks to pauperize families that contain defective children, and provides public schools for hearing children without such a declaration attached. It should be the duty of the intelligent deaf (they, if institutions taught, and their families, were declared paupers that an education at the State's expense might be obtained) to see that the stigma of shame is erased from the conditions under which deaf pupils enter our institutions, because every child of the State, whether hearing, deaf, or deformed, is equal in all things, educational, and each has the right to demand a full, free, and unconditional education from the State.

The Cost of Education.

The State now appropriates \$300 per school year for the board and tuition of State pupils above the age of 12 years. Eight years ago the cost of educating the children to attain "an education," at the cost to the State or county will have been on an average of \$2,000 for each pupil. This is very little compared with the return to the State in later years made by the self-supporting, industrious and ambitious deaf person after he leaves school.

The one thing to be desired would be the enactment of a law that would provide for the education of the deaf child from the age of five under the Department of Education, and in relieving the several counties from the obligation now imposed, the law would also remove the charity idea or pauper idea absolutely.

In the education of the deaf, like in all contests of speed and endurance, blood and nationality will tell. Where deaf offspring of blood relations exist, it is a hardship to teach these offspring, and attending results are often very meagre; the hard deaf come out in successful attainment educationally, but there seems always to be a drawn line, beyond which the congenital deaf-mute very rarely exceeds; the semi-mute, one becoming deaf after six years, will always remain in the van in ability to pick up an education in the Institution higher than can be obtained by the two ancestral classes, but the semi-mute is often spoiled by congenial surroundings and placing him among pupils who are not quite in his class in ability to quickly understand and advance.

Yes, blood will tell! Deaf-mutes through whose ancestors' veins ran the blood of courage, of freedom of heart and mind, will never turn out failures, and among them you find most of the distinguished deaf of to-day. The active brains of ancestors craved knowledge and progress—so will deaf descendants to-day crave education and progress, and have little trouble to attain it.

On the other hand we have very many more deaf who are descendants of foreign-born lower classes. Ages of serfdom dwarfed the minds of their ancestors; the yoke of thralldom shriveled their hearts and blood—they died without education or knowing anything outside the fields of slavery. Hence the brains of deaf descendants of these classes are dwarfed—an amount of concentrated effort will infuse an iota more of "education" into their stunted minds; while in their blood lurks the cowardice of their ancestors, which compulsion taught them cowardice was necessary in order to prolong their days. Hence, in computing the cost of attaining an education by the deaf of the Empire State, blood, nationality and state of existence of ancestors will tell! The return to the State for granting a free and unconditional education will be in proportion to the quality of the parents and ancestors of the deaf pupils.

Dignity of Manual Labor.

An adjunct to the education of the deaf from which the State receives most of its return in after years is in the Department of Trades Instruction. This department is the mainstay of the Institutions in computing the success of the graduates, and in reckoning the value to the State of successful men and women, who had learned, in the course of their eight years in school, enough of the rudiments of a good trade, to follow and master it successfully as a life vocation—through which, by steady application, they had saved money, bought land and built houses; married and reared families paid their taxes and assessments, that the State might provide public improvements.

Such is only one picture of many that I can present to view to show the dignity and true value of manual labor to the deaf pupil in our Institutions—to the parents of deaf children, and to the State officials, that they may comprehend and understand the real foundation for the success of its deaf men and women in the past and present.

Manual labor, no less than mental, demands of the deaf pupil that his thoughts be concentrated and the attention vigilant. Unless his attention be fixed on the future object in view, he cannot realize the true meaning of the

dignity and value of manual labor. Much of the inferior work of all kinds that lies so plentifully around us is due to the lack of this power in the deaf. Not so much the want of skill as the want of watchful thought and care is the source of much of the poor and impotent results among the deaf which we frequently deplore, because to concentrate the attention of deaf pupils in learning a trade is the hardest problem trades instructors have to contend with.

Not only this, but the power of concentration of attention is the basis of all memory. "To the degree in which teachers fix the thoughts of deaf pupils on any subject will be their remembrance of it, and the start they receive in our Institutions in this manner, will cling to them throughout their lives, and prove an important factor in their success and accumulation, through which the State is enriched."

The efforts of trades instructors are directed toward lifting the deaf apprentice into a sense of responsibility in maintaining the dignity of manual labor, that would cause him to feel that with every stroke of faithful labor performed, watchful thought, perseverance and care exercised, he will experience a new joy and honor—not only to himself, but to his parents and to the State.

Dr. T. F. Fox spoke upon the wrong impression concerning the deaf-mute's command of the English language. Semi-mutes naturally had a better style; but there was too much importance placed upon the extra flourish in phraseology. The records of the New York Institution showed that a great many congenitally deaf had been gold medalists, that they seem to have less difficulty in mastering all studies than the average semi-mute, and, with the exception of language, hold their own, and very often lead in the advanced classes.

Mr. Geary made a long talk on the subject of charities, and said that all education of the deaf should be under the board of Public Instruction.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson said that the children who were State pupils were always appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, but that the Charities Board made periodical inspections of the care and maintenance they received.

Dr. Fox explained how children between five and twelve years were county charges, but that after twelve years they became State pupils, under the certification of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. John Geary gave vent to some revolutionary ideas, which suggested upsetting the entire system of educating the deaf.

Mr. Pach said rather than seeing cause for criticism and disparagement of existing things, he thought we should glory in the trend and progress of the deaf child and the making of the deaf man and woman. Mr. Pach spoke of the almost marvelous revolution that the past fifteen years had wrought in one school—Fannwood. Since deaf people always must labor under their physical shortcomings, it would seem more in harmony to appreciate what was done for them than to, Don Quixote like, buck against imaginary evils that have existed a quarter of a century ago, but are not met with to-day.

Mr. Eddy said that the Institutions were under the Commissioner of Education, and were visited by his inspectors. The State Board of Charities inspected schools to find out if the children were well clothed, fed and housed, to make sure that the money paid by the State was properly and judiciously expended.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, and President Lounsbury also did some pertinent talking.

Prof. E. P. Clarke, the new Principal of the Central New York Institution, addressed the Convention as follows:

"I feel very glad to be here with the members of the Empire State Association, and although only a day old as a member, it is my intention not only to continue on the rolls as active member, but to attend the meetings of the Association whenever possible. I feel it more of an honor to be an active member of the Association than to be an honorary member. It was a source of particular gratification to me to receive my first two letters of congratulation from two of the most prominent deaf men in this country, men who know all about my faults and shortcomings. Congratulations from my many deaf friends, when they are sincere, and I have no reason to doubt the sincerity of any of them, I value most highly.

I know we cannot please every one, but if my appointment meets with the approval of the majority of the intelligent deaf concerned, I feel that the hearing public will have little cause for anxiety.

"The plant at Rome is a good one, but it needs watering. I am happy to find there a strong, organized, enthusiastic body of alumni on whose support I can rely. I believe most thoroughly in alumni associations. I join every one I can get into. I am a member of three alumni associations, and would be in four if the Gallaudet College Association considered us Normal Fellows worthy. I hope I have the honor of membership in the Rome School Alumni Association. I believe a strong, vigorous, association of graduates would be a good thing for the New York Institution.

"In formulating my educational policy of teaching the deaf, I have had a singular experience. As most of you know my parents are both deaf, and I was brought up under the manual alphabet or Rochester Method, my parents using only a very few of the simplest signs in communicating with me. While in College, I visited a prominent oral school, the first institution for the deaf I had ever inspected, and looking superficially at the work done, I became an oral enthusiast. In Gallaudet College, I was carefully trained by both methods, receiving instruction in speech teaching from Miss Gordon of the Kendall School, an excellent instructor, and received lessons in signs from Mr. Ballard, a past master in the sign language. It was not until I had been in the work for a year or two that I became firmly convinced of the value of the combined system of instruction, which includes the teaching of speech, and my convictions have strengthened with added experience. I expect to make mistakes, many of them, but they will be instances of the head and not of the heart. The Rome School is thirty-one years old. It is just entering on a new generation of life and vigor. May I not have the aid of the members of the Empire State Association in making the Central New York Institution the equal of any school for the deaf in the land. I thank you for your kind invitation and hope to see you all again next year."

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the Combined System of educating the Deaf, a system which utilizes every method of proven value, which adapts the method to the pupil and not the pupil to the method, has our hearty endorsement.

Resolved, That it is our judgment that increased attention be given to industrial training and the teaching of trades in Institutions for the Deaf.

Resolved, That the Empire State Association recommends to the legislature the enactment of a law that will provide for the education of the child, from the age of five years, under the Department of Education, and in relieving the several counties from the obligation now imposed, in that such enactment will remove all flimsy ideas, or pauper ideas, in connection with the education of the deaf.

Resolved, That, in the death of James E. Doran, this Association lost a valuable member; and, further,

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution, expressing our condolence, be sent to Mrs. Doran and spread on the minutes.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association be extended to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the Deaf-Mutes' Register, for printing matter relating to the meeting free of charge.

JOHN H. GEARY,
E. A. HODGSON,
THOMAS F. FOX,
Committee.

The Committee on Nominations brought in two tickets for the Board of Officers. The result of the balloting was as follows:—

OFFICERS.

President—Theo. I. Lounsbury.
Vice-President—Edward T. Murphy.
Secretary—Robert E. Maynard.
Treasurer—Chas. D. Gibbs.
Trustees—E. A. Hodgson, E. P. Wood, Joseph H. Lever.

The meeting then adjourned sine die.

The following is a list of new members of the Association:
E. A. Hodgson, Life Member.
T. F. Fox, " "

Concluded on Fourth Page.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1906.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 101st Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year - \$1.00
If not paid within six months, - 1.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

The convention at Syracuse, N. Y., was a well-conducted one. The sessions were productive of considerable debate, but throughout all the parliamentary ruling was perfectly impartial and only good order was experienced. However, the same old grievance was brought up—that only a small portion of the deaf-mutes, who attended the sessions or enjoyed the social features, thought it incumbent upon them to pay the required membership fee. In future, it would be a good plan to have the local committee made a committee on enrollment, so that the deaf could pay the fee and become members three or four months before the convention assembled. This plan would do away with the uncertainty of a profit or a deficit in the treasury. And, certainly, local pride should cause the deaf of any city in which a convention is to be held to drum up an assured membership and attendance. If the local deaf would exhibit more enthusiasm, it is quite safe to say that a much greater number of the deaf from a distance would be present. In Syracuse, all of the delegates to the recent convention experienced only the most considerate and respectful treatment, and, as usual, the newspapers spread far and wide the topics presented and discussed, and praised unstintingly the intelligent and well-groomed personality of the members. The Syracuse Herald sent a special photographer to make a group photograph, which was printed in that newspaper, with a spread of four columns, in conjunction with a comprehensive report of the second session of the Empire State Association. The public must have gotten a very good impression of the deaf, and this is the main thing at all conventions. There will be less trouble in getting employment, simply because the convention has been held. People hitherto unfavorably prejudiced, will henceforward have good opinions of the educated deaf. This will increase the opportunities of the deaf in the world of workers. Real progress is of slow growth, and direct and immediate benefit can not be expected, but it is sure to be realized eventually.

The Italian Society of Mutual Assistance will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its establishment on the 5th and 9th of September next, at Milan, in connection with the Universal Exposition, now being held in that city. The society extends a cordial invitation to the deaf of America and their friends to join in this celebration. There will be a banquet, costing one dollar, on the evening of September 8th. Further information concerning this celebration, which it is hoped, will be of international character, may be obtained from Mr. Giuseppe Enrico Prestini, Corso Magenta, 42, Milan, Italy.

At Bacup, Lancashire, County Court, on May 15th, his Honour Judge Hamilton awarded against the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Co. £100 damages to Sylvia Hardwick, a deaf-mute, aged 31, of Wood Top, Rawtenstall. In November, 1904, soon after six in the morning, as she was using the level crossing at Rawtenstall Station she was knocked down by an engine and lost an arm. Negligence was alleged against the company in allowing the gate to be open when the engine was passing.—Helfaut Messenger.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Union League boys miss Teddy Rose greatly, since the rooms do not look as tidy as they should, and many packages are not delivered without annoying delay. One week ago the fuse of the electric lights burnt out, and the members had to be content with the sickly gas lights for several days, all because Teddy was not on hand to promptly notify the Electric Lighting Company. Mr. McMann, however, came to the rescue and repaired the break, being an electrical expert himself. The boys are saying now, "When will Teddy come back?"

On Wednesday, August 15th, the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club's members and friends expect to enjoy the day at Highland Beach, N. J., via Patent Line of Steamers. The Club has purchased 150 round-trip tickets which are offered for sale at regular steamboat rate of 50 cents. Arrangements are in charge of the Executive Committee, who expect to offer special accommodation for dinner parties at the Beach. A series of games will be held, for which prizes donated by the Club will be offered the winners. The club expects no profit, financially, from the affair.

Mr. S. Frankenstein, of 531 Lexington Avenue, renews his desire to obtain the present address of Mr. Michael Brown, of San Francisco, at present in this city. Should this notice not reach him, his friends would kindly take the trouble of communicating with Mr. Frankenstein.

Mr. Abraham Solomon, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, will be married to Miss Gussie Herlands, on August 19th. Rev. J. Herlands, the father of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony, at Temple Shaare Zedek, of Harlem.

Mr. Chester Q. Mann, of Yonkers, hopes to be present at the coming convention in New Haven, if nothing prevents. He would be pleased to meet his schoolmates, on Sunday of August 19th. He cannot stop there for the night, as his vacation comes off in September or October.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Witmeyer, of Stamford, Conn., expects to make a trip to Pennsylvania, August 25th. Mrs. Abram Marshall, of Port Chester, N. Y., will accompany them. She has not been in Philadelphia for twenty-nine years, and anticipates a good time, as she was a native there.

Mrs. Carrie Winne, of Bloomfield, N. J., contemplates going to the New Haven Convention. She has been dressmaking for the prominent ladies for the past many years, and is enjoying good health. She has two bright children of ten and twelve years.

Don't forget the Guild Picnic, next Saturday, August 11th. The place is Van Cortlandt Park, opposite Muller's Hotel. Proceeds go to charity. Admission is only fifteen cents, and a big attendance is expected. Get there at two o'clock.

Rev. William N. Lonergan, of Vermont, a brother of Mr. James F. Lonergan, has been spending a day with him and his wife at their cosy home on Amsterdam Avenue, this city.

Miss Jennie Chinery, of Norwalk, Conn., and her friend, Mrs. Witmeyer, were guests of Dr. John Chamberlain and his wife, over Sunday, August 5th. They attended St. Ann's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dayton Kinsey, and their son Fred, have left the city on August the 4th for Southold, Long Island. They expect to spend a few weeks at that location.

Among the out-of-town deaf-mutes at St. Ann's Church last Sunday were Mr. Jacques Williamson, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Witmeyer, of Stamford, and Miss Chenery, of Norwalk, Ct.

Miss Etta Witschiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Witschiel, of Arlington, N. J., has gone to spend a few weeks with friends at Block Island, R. I.

Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has gone to Lake George, N. Y., for a few weeks, to visit Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer.

Harry Gloistein is once more mourning, this time for the loss of his grandfather, Mr. Reiners, who was known and well liked by the former's many deaf friends.

Mr. C. A. Bothner is now an unwilling grass widower, since his wife and two boys are in the Catskills, probably for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz is also in the Catskills. Sam is spending his evenings in the room of the Union League in the meantime.

Miss Edith Gray, of Castle Creek, N. Y., expects to spend two or three weeks in New York, beginning about August 1st.

Mrs. Johana Vogel, a sister of Adolph and Fred Eckardt, died on July 25th, and was buried at Mt. Kensico.

Joseph Peters, the "baby" member of the Union League, has just returned from a week's stay at Belmar, N. J.

James Fitzgerald is back from his vacation, spent at Block Island, looking brown as a berry.

Dr. T. F. Fox and his family have gone to the Adirondacks for two or three weeks.

A fine boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, about a month ago.

I. A. Oppenheimer is spending his summer at Allenhurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn will spend the fall at Chicago.

Miss Dora Norman is spending the summer in the Catskills.

THE NEW HAVEN CONVENTION.

Sunday, August 19th—Catholic Services by Father Quinn, of Hartford, at St. John's Church, Davenport Street, at 10:30 A.M.

Protestant Services by Messrs. J. H. Keiser and E. W. Frisbee, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at 4 P.M.

The place and time of evening service, if it is to take place at all, will be announced at St. Paul's Church.

Monday and Tuesday mornings and afternoon sessions of the New England Gallaudet Association Convention at Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall.

The social programme consisting of a banquet, social, trolley ride to Savin Rock, and an excursion to Cosey Beach, will be announced at the Convention.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of New York, will deliver an oration, and interesting papers will be read by prominent deaf persons.

The Secretary or Local Committee will be on hand at the Union Station at all arrivals Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and will direct delegates to hotels.

Hotel rates from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day for room and meals, and from 50 cents to one dollar for room without meals.

RAILROAD RATES.

Round trip tickets will be sold, good going August 18th to 23d, inclusive, and good returning August 19th to 23d, inclusive, at the following rates:

Two cents per mile from points named below within twenty-five miles of New Haven; one dollar from points from twenty-five to thirty-three miles from New Haven; and one and one half cents per mile from points more than thirty-three miles from New Haven.

Delegates are requested to have their return tickets countersigned by the Secretary upon their arrival at New Haven.

Tickets will be put on sale only at Stations named below:

N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.—Boston, Providence, New London, Brooklyn, Fall River, Newport, Taunton, New Bedford, Woonsocket, Williamstown, Norwich, Ansonia, Bridgeport, Bristol, Derby, Greenwich, Holyoke, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New York City, Northampton, Pittsfield, Port Chester, N. Y., Saybrook Junction, South Norwalk, Springfield, Stamford, Waterbury, Winsted, Concord Junction.

Boston & Albany R. R.—Adams, Albany, Athol, Boston, Dalton, Milford, South Framingham, Wrentham, Worcester.

Boston & Maine R. R.—Lawrence, Haverhill, Portland, Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, Portsmouth, Gloucester, Nashua Junction, and Lowell, Mass.; Manchester, Concord, N. H.; Waltham, Hudson, Mass.; New Boston, N. H.; Belknap Falls, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Fitchburg, Marlboro, Gardner, and Winchendon, Mass.

Maine delegates are advised to take a boat from their nearest landing on Kennebec or Penobscot River, or from Portland to Boston, then to New Haven via Shore line of N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

The round trip fare to New Haven from Boston is about \$4.80.

Delegates should remember when asking for round trip tickets to New Haven from any point named above, to mention "NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION FOR DEAF-MUTES" to their Station Agents.

GEO. C. SAWYER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO ALBANY AND TROY DEAF-MUTES.

Electric Park has been selected as a place for the coming Picnic by the committee. The date is August 18th.

T. E. CARLMAN, C. F. MULL.

CHICAGO.

[The North Western News Bureau, Irwin Sanson, Money Order Division, Central Post Office, Mgr.]

The Ladies' Aid Society gives a boat excursion to Milwaukee, August 18th. Part of the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the benefit of the Society. A good turn-out is expected.

The F. S. D. will have a boat excursion to the same place, same day, only the two societies go by different boats.

Miss Kurtz, of La Fayette, is here on a few weeks' visit to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Henry Bicknell, of Kenosha, Wis., were the outsiders to be seen at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson crossed the lake to South Haven, Mich., and had a pleasant voyage. They report Jesse Waterman as having settled down to married life and was doing well.

Rev. Mr. Whildin was the guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, on his way to St. Louis, to take place of Rev. Mr. Cloud. When he returns it is to be hoped he can preach in Chicago, for he never has done it here.

Rev. Mr. Mann is due in Chicago, August 12th, with his usual arrangements. Communion in morning and service in afternoon, in Hubbard Memorial Chapel, Wabash Avenue, near the Coliseum.

Mr. Arthur Roberts' left optic came into contact with a rude door, much to the damage of the former. However, Mr. Rowse's experience in patching up girder warriors and diamond heroes came in handy, so that Mr. Roberts' eye is artificially patched up. It did not prevent him from playing a slashing game of tennis.

The writer desires to thank the Epworth League, through these columns, for the beautiful flowers sent to the hospital, where he was.

"Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come hither" (St. John 4: 16), was the subject of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab's sermon in the Methodist Church, August 5th. After the service, Miss Laura Sheridan took charge of the Epworth League services.

A small but pleasant party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Craig, at their elegant and cosy home, at 5418 Indiana Avenue, last Monday, in honor of Mr. A. H. Schory, of the pedagogical corps of the Buckeye School. All who turned out, had been with him at the college at Washington and, therefore, college yarns were spun and reminiscences gone over. Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mr. Schory left for St. Joe, Mich., whence he will go to Columbus. Those present were Dr. Dougherty, Messrs. R. L. H. Long, Arthur Roberts, Chester C. Codman, Ernest Craig, Yours Truly, '80, Mesdames Dougherty, Long, and Craig, Mr. Long and Mr. Schory were classmates at college.

Miss Ena Anderson, who remained at Washington, after graduating in Chicago, the guest of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab. She is on her way home to Wisconsin, and is the first woman from that State to graduate with full honors. She is not affected by the praise bestowed on the class by President Roosevelt, and will have a pleasant reminder of it with his signature on her "sheepskin." She reports that Miss Susie Dickinson, '07, has gone to Dr. Fay's summer home in Nantucket, to practice at Domestic Science.

Frank Holloway, '78, and teacher in the Iowa School ever since, is taking in the big summer resort yecept Chicago, and comparing things as they were during the World's Fair. He is a teacher by vocation and a farmer by avocation.

Mr. A. B. G.'s continued attacks on the F. S. D. seem uncalled for. We lately witnessed the benefit accruing from being a member of the society. Two mutes died here. One was a member, who received sick benefits and funeral expenses more than paid for; the other (Mr. Craighead) was not a member, and the subscription paper had to go around to save him from being buried in the Potter's field.

Miss Gabler returned from her home in Laporte and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buchan, on Greenwood Avenue. Miss Charlotte Hall is expected there soon. It is a cold day when the Buchans are not without guests, at 6401 Greenwood Avenue.

NOTICE.

The members of St. Agnes' Mission, of Grace Parish, Cleveland, Diocese of Ohio, and their friends will have an outing, or picnic, at Euclid Beach, on Saturday, August 18th. Refreshments will be served by the ladies. A hearty invitation is extended to the deaf of Akron, Canton, Wellington, Elyria and other places. On the Sunday following, the Rev. Austin W. Mann will officiate. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10:30 A.M., in the Memorial Chapel of Grace Church. Evening Service will be held in the Church proper. At the time, notice of future Services will be given.

scratch his legs incessantly when the sand flies stung him. He has returned to his old post at the Pullman Shops. While in Florida he felt terribly lonely because there was no other deaf-mute, although he had written to the postmasters of the neighboring towns about them.

Miss Helen Kennedy, daughter of Prof. Kennedy, of Jacksonville, Ill., will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan in a few days. She is Librarian at Springfield, Ill.

John White has gone into Wisconsin on two weeks' vacation, to see his relatives and friends.

Ivan Heymansson has returned home, after an absence of eight months. He has travelled through Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Iowa and Illinois on business and for his health. He reports the bright prospects of our old friend, Frank Carroll.

The Pas-a-Pas Club will give an entertainment in its room on Saturday, August 18th. Admission ten cents. Non-members fifty cents. Ladies free.

A comical story will be given by Mr. O. G. Carroll, of Texas. Ice cream and refreshments will be served.

It must not be forgotten that Miss Zollinger gave a very interesting talk before the Aid Society on her delightful trip to Mackinaw Islands, One Thousand Islands, on the Lawrence River, Niagara Falls, travelling by boat and railroad, from July 11st to 28th.

S. H. HOWARD.

Second Convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf.

DENVER, COL., July 13, 1906.

The program of the Second Convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf at Denver, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, next, is as follows:

Thursday, August 16—In the forenoon informal reunion of the delegates at the hall of the Denver Deaf-Mute Association in the Charles Building on Fifteenth Street.

2:30 to 5:30 P.M.—Formal opening of the convention with address by Mayor Speer, President Spengel, of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor Buchtel and other prominent citizens of Denver. The business sessions of the convention will be held in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

8 to 10:30 P.M.—Reception to the delegates by the Denver Deaf-Mute Association at its hall in the Charles Building.

Friday, August 17, 8:30 to 12 A.M.—Address by President Veditz; reports of committees and officers; election of officers; new business.

2:30 to 5:30 P.M.—Reading of papers by Messrs. F. L. Reid, Max J. Kestner, Fred W. Nelson and F. A. Lessley, with discussion of the same; report of the committee on resolutions.

8:30 to 12 P.M.—Banquet at the Albany Hotel, Toastmaster Mr. G. W. Veditz; speakers, Mr. L. F. Reid, Mrs. G. W. Veditz, Miss Lattie Kennedy, Mr. Stephen McGinnity, Mr. F. A. Lessley, Mr. Max J. Kestner.

Tickets to the banquet will be \$1.50 each, and should be secured in advance from the Secretary, Mr. Kestner.

Saturday, August 18—All-day picnic at Dome Rock, 32 miles south of Denver on the Colorado & Southern Railway. A special train will leave Union Depot at 8 A.M. A program of field sports will be arranged, and attractive prizes awarded the victors. Tickets to Dome Rock and return will be \$1.00.

Persons intending to be present at the convention from outside Denver, and desiring hotel and other accommodations, should write to the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. Max J. Kestner, 1337 Grand Avenue, Denver. The railroads will grant a reduced rate of one fare for the round trip, and certificates to secure this rate must be obtained from Mr. Kestner.

The program as outlined above may be slightly modified, but all who attend the convention are assured a good time, and the deaf of Colorado generally should make it a point to be present.

F. A. LESSLEY, MAX J. KESTNER, FLOYD O. MOUNT, STEPHEN MCGINNITY, E. P. MCGOWAN, G. W. VEDITZ, Ex-officio, Committee.

INDIANA.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 320 Blake Street, Indianapolis. News items and subscriptions solicited.

A. H. NOBIS, Agent.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Andie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newby, of 5653 Greenfield Avenue, Irvington, to David Sherman McCullough, Thursday, August 16th, 1906. Mr. McCullough owns a well-patronized barber shop in Irvington, and will proceed at once to establish his bride in a home in that pleasant suburb. The JOURNAL extends congratulations.

Orlando Stannard has departed for Arkansas, where he expects to become a full-fledged lumber jack in one of his uncle's lumber camps.

Mrs. James Leary is entertaining her mother this week.

Fred. A. Looney, of Michigan City, was in town, last Sunday.

Deaconess Lavina Smith, of Chicago, is spending the week in the city in the interest of the Methodist Missions to the Deaf. Miss Smith is a most convincing talker, and made an excellent impression on those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance at Dr. De Motte's Bible Class, last Sunday. Miss Smith has done much for the welfare of the deaf elsewhere, and we hope her superiors will see fit to send her here officially often.

Wm. D. Markley, of Shipshewanna, is the proud owner of a new McCormack binder. He has cut seventy acres of grain with it this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funkhouse are enjoying life in a new home of their own in Elkhart.

ALBANY-TROY NEWS.

Mr. M. Kendrick, who has been enjoying a month's vacation, is at the desk in the capitol again.

Mr. J. H. Manning is at his uncle's house, doing odd jobs, and will not return to Herkimer again.

Miss H. Dugdale and Miss K. Killen are talking of going to visit New York in two weeks.

Messrs. J. and G. Gilboe, J. Morrissey, were in Coney Island last week.

Mr. T. Doody went to New York on some business this week.

Mrs. M. Kendrick will go and have a jolly time in New York and Brooklyn next week.

Mr. Reiff, of Brooklyn, called on Mr. Mull some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkee moved to Rensselaer last week.

Mrs. E. Van Wormer and children will have three weeks off with folks in Hudson, N. Y., this week.

Mr. Getting, of Waterford, N. Y., is working under his nephew, along the new Barge Canal.

Mr. Wilson Carmichael is on his two weeks' vacation, and his friends were surprised to learn he has been engaged to a lady in Gloversville, N. Y.

Mr. H. Richter, of Castleton, N. Y., will go to Burnsville, N. J., for good, after farming season is over.

Mr. Wm. Colwell can be seen at the ball game here every Sunday. Alto Park is the favorite resort for meeting deaf-mutes. Last Sunday, the writer met Messrs. McAllister, Gilboe, Van Wormer, Kinney, Golden, Burt, Picard, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Boxley, Mr. Mitchell and daughter, Mr. Johnson, of Poughkeepsie.

There was a large assembly of mutes in C. F. Mull's shop, last Saturday night. Most of them preferred Electric Park for the coming picnic. The committee will put a notice of date in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

While fooling at the Arnold lumber yard in the district at noon today, Peter Thull, who lives on Delaware Street, was struck on the head by Thomas Doody of Madison Avenue, sustaining a gash. Dr. Holding dressed Thull's injury and he was removed to his home in a carriage. Thomas Doody is a deaf-mute and was educated in Fanwood School.

In Memoriam of Johanna.

Gone, gone, oh! yes sister mine, most dear and precious,
We all loved you for you were so gentle and
gracious,
Little did we think,
So soon you would cross over life's brink.

But as I close my eyes and look,
I see you on Heaven's shore;
I see your name in the Lamb's Book,
Which means life evermore.

I see a Pierced Hand stretched out,
To welcome you, my love;
And all angels about,
To greet you there above.

Amid music, oh! so grand and sweet,
There I see a heavenly band bearing you
graciously,
The host above in rapture sings,
A Heaven receives an angel most sweet.

Your earthly course was fraught with pain,
No pain in Heaven above;
For you, most true to life was gain,
You are where all is love.

I'll not be long, this parting sad,
Soon I'll join you there, Johanna!
God fit me for that time so glad—
That home so bright and fair where
angels sing "Hosanna!"

Mrs. CLARA E. FREY.

Saturday, August 18th, is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mann.

Made Dumb Woman Scream With Fright.

BERTINE ROBBER WHO MADE SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM SING SING MUST FACE TRIAL.

Otto Schaefer, a highwayman, known throughout the country as the "Church Mouse," was taken to the Westchester County Jail at White Plains yesterday from the Dannemora Prison, where he had just completed a term of eight years and will have to stand trial for escaping from Sing Sing Prison.

Schaefer, who was convicted of the attempted robbery of J. H. Bertine, a New York stationer, who lives near Pelham, escaped on Jan. 9, 1901. There was a fire at the prison, and during the excitement he climbed to the roof and threw himself into the Hudson River. It was covered with ice, but the "Mouse" leaped from cake to cake and landed on the other side. A year later he was arrested here for highway robbery and sent to Dannemora.

Mr. Bertine and his daughter, who is deaf and dumb, were on their way home one dark night when the "Mouse," who had obtained a job as their coachman, drove them to a lonely spot and thrusting a revolver in their faces demanded their money. Mr. Bertine got away and the daughter was so badly frightened that she shrieked, the first time in her life she was known to utter a cry. The "Mouse" shot the horse dead so that Bertine could not reach town to give the alarm.

Weird Duel Was Fought.

DEAF AND DUMB MEN MEET IN A DEADLY COMBAT IN SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, July 17.—A duel of unusual nature with a fatal termination has been fought near Como. Both the duellists were deaf and dumb, and the seconds in the encounter were similarly afflicted. The duel took place in a forest near Como.

The parties to the affair went to the spot in an automobile, wearing black masks on their faces. At 25 paces the duellists fired three shots. One of the men fell dead in his tracks. Not a word had been spoken during the whole proceeding.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

NOTICE.

Through July and August appointments for St. Andrew's, Boston; New England Home, Everett; Grace Chapel, Providence, will be as follows:—

St. Andrew's, Boston, every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
New England Home, Everett, every Sunday at 4:30 P.M.
Grace Chapel, Providence, second Sunday at 3:00 P.M.

Holy Communion at St. Andrew's, Boston, second Sunday.

Holy Communion at N. E. Home, Everett, Monday after second Sunday at 3:30 P.M.
The Missions at Fall River, Lynn, Beverly, Lowell, Haverhill, etc., will be closed until Fall.

It is hoped that deaf-mutes from a distance will visit the Home Sunday afternoons to attend the 4 o'clock service, and have a pleasant and enjoyable social time.

S. STANLEY SHAWING,
Discerning Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
554 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Visit to the Home.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

News Brevities.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

August 6th, 1906.—After the Communion Service at All Souls' on Sunday noon, about thirty-five deaf journeyed by trolley to Doylestown for a little visit to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. The visitors were warmly greeted by the inmates who seemed greatly pleased to see so many of them.

The Rev. C. O. Dantzer, who came with the party, held an interesting service in the Assembly room, his address being on "Ingratitude." It was a practical talk and so well understood by all that it was much appreciated.

Mr. Washington Houston took up the collection amounting to \$3.75, which will be given to the Home through All Souls' Church.

After the service the visitors and inmates mixed with each other until leave time.

Following is the list of visitors: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Partington, Harry E. Stevens, Laib Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, Mrs. Wm. B. Swett, J. T. Ellwell, Miss K. Greenly, Isaac F. Leedom, Weldon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. Leiserson, Gabriel Franck, Harry Hurleman, Miss Mamie Hess, Miss Mary Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Scott, R. E. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moeller, Daniel Paul, Mrs. Winifred E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, of Easton; Thos. E. Jones, Alexander McGhee, Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Alice M. Leister, Miss May Stemple, and Edward Metzler.

The daily papers last week reported the following case:

Alonzo Freney, an eleven-year-old deaf and dumb negro, of 522 South Ninth Street, was arrested yesterday, charged with attempting to break into three temporarily unoccupied dwellings on Spruce Street, near Tenth. He was held by Magistrate Gorman, at the Detention House, for a further hearing.

The houses the boy attempted to enter are those of Howard Wood, 1016; Mrs. Mary Curstains, 1018, and the Rev. Dr. C. E. Grammer, 1024 Spruce Street. The police of the Nineteenth District were informed that a negro boy had been seen by two white boys trying to force the front shutters of one of the dwellings. The boys gave a description of the negro, and Police-man Hornberger apprehended Freney.

A few days later the following appeared regarding the case:

A home in the country is to be found for Lorenzo Freney, the deaf and dumb negro boy, 11 years old, who was arrested for breaking into unoccupied houses in Spruce Street. In the Juvenile Court on Monday Magistrate Gorman criticised the School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, for dismissing this boy when the school term closed in June. Mrs. A. L. Ramsay, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, with the aid of the Children's Aid Society, will try to find the boy a country home until the institution reopens next fall.

The authorities of the Mt. Airy School should see that Magistrate Gorman henceforth receives a copy of the Annual Report of the School, as he has displayed a lamentable lack of information concerning it.

William H. Lipsett was leading news reader at the last meeting of the Cleric Literary Association, August 2d. The inclement weather had its usual effect upon the attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarty spent two weeks at Atlantic City. Afterwards they went to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Crystal Beach to attend the reunion of graduates of the Le Conteux Street Mary's Institution. Mr. McCarty left the school eighteen years ago, consequently the reunion afforded him unusual pleasure. The couple returned from Buffalo last Saturday morning, 4th.

Mr. William H. Elkins, of Reading, Pa. stopped here over Sunday on his way to New York for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Kauffman left last Saturday for Virginia, to remain until Fall.

Messrs. Roy Kenney and John A. Roach took a trip to Atlantic City last Saturday, July 28th, and staid there over Sunday, and so did Alexander McGhee. All of them caught the roller-skating fever, which is much prevalent among the sea-shore sojourners now.

Miss Anna Wood, of Helena, Montana, Mrs. Mollie Souder, of Washington, D.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarry, of Upland, Pa.

Miss Nellie Lynch, who boards

with Mr. and Mrs. Tarry, of Upland, is going away for a short vacation.

It is not generally known that Geo. W. Matthews, one of the survivors of the recent yachting disaster at Anglesen, on Sunday before last, is a deaf-mute.

Miss May Stemple has received a position in this city, and now expects to remain here.

Saturday, August 11th, will occur the picnic of the deaf of Lehigh County at Dorney's Park, near Allentown.

Miss Cora L. Ford and Mr. Joseph Rodgers spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Allentown.

Remember the excursion to Woodland Beach on Wednesday, August 22d. Sixty miles down the historic Delaware River. Whew! is not that fine?

Miss Dora Kintzel returned from Tamaqua last Tuesday after a three weeks' visit.

WEST VIRGINIA

News items should be sent to John C. Bremer, 3504 Jacob Street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

August 4, 1906.—Letters of all kinds reach Wheeling's chief executive, Mayor C. C. Schmidt. Some suggest a course of action for him to pursue along civic reform; others hand out advice about conducting the affairs of police court, and some are from prisoners, who went out of the city workhouse. One of the recent letters was unsigned, except for the word: "Workhouse," but it was plainly the handiwork of a deaf-mute named Brown, supposed to be a Texas "Greaser," who was serving his second sentence as a rag. His letter was a most pathetic one, pleading that he had a mother and sister, whom he was very anxious to see, and promising on his oath to get out town and never bother anybody here any more if he was released.

Miss May Wright, of Winfield, was in Charleston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Audridge for several days, a short time ago.

They all took advantage of an annual excursion to Cliffs Park and reported a grand time.

Mr. Morris Herold, a vacationist here from the Romney School, was called last week by the death of his cousin in Pittsburgh, Pa. After attending the funeral, he will remain there for a month.

Miss Ivetta Aulridge, of Buckeye, will soon be in Charleston on an indefinite visit to her brother, Joseph, and other deaf friends.

Miss Emma Fox, of Braxton County, is now in Morgantown, housekeeping for Mrs. Edward N. Huffman, who has been on the sick-list.

En route to Frederick City, Md., where he is an instructor of the deaf school, Mr. E. Clayton Wyand came to Wheeling some Saturdays ago, from his vacation of two weeks in Ohio. He was really a stranger here, but incidentally had the pleasure of keepie company with the reporter till about midnight, when he departed for Piedmont, where he was to visit his brother for a short time.

The following is from the *Parish Record* of a recent date:—The lawn fete given at the residence of Mrs. Platoff Zane was beautifully gotten up, last July 7th. The lawn was gay with its booths and strings of Japanese lanterns. All praise is due to Mrs. Zane's executive genius and tireless energy. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund of St. Elizabeth's Chapel, a place of worship that the deaf-mutes in this vicinity will erect as soon as their means will permit, and for which Mrs. Zane has already given the site as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod.

Rev. George F. Flicke, of Baltimore, Md., will preach to the deaf at St. Matthew's Church, August 12th, at three o'clock. It will be his first time here since his ordination. Every one is welcome.

Miss Lacey Wagner, of Fairmont, will, sometime, go to Machen to spend her vacation with her two hearing sisters—one of them, who recently left Guyandotte, where she had been living with Mrs. Hensen, who has a deaf daughter, Nellie.

Mr. Lee Harris returned to his home at Cameron last Sunday evening, after a week's visit upon his relatives here. Before his departure, he said that he would come back next week, preparatively for the removal of his parents to this city. His permanent presence will add a great pleasure to the deaf community.

Mr. Frank E. Toust, of McMeehen, enjoyably passed two days in Fairmont, last month.

Mrs. Frank E. Philpott, of Chicago, Ill., who has been at her old home in Clendenin, went on a recent trip to Charleston. Her husband will join her there this coming Fall.

Miss Grace Showalter, of Peñnsboro, is preparing for her sojourn in the country near Grafton and will remain there for one month, and then will proceed to Fairmont, where she will be the guest of Miss Blanche Janison for a week or so.

By the way, Grace will try to come to Wheeling during the State Fair, which occurs September 10th to 15th.

Mr. A. J. Thompson, a teacher of the Romney School, was made a widower the other day by the death of his wife.

Miss Esther Criswell had been charming house-guest of Miss Elizabeth Davis on Chapline Street for several days not long ago, and afterwards entered Pennsylvania as her new home.

Several Wheelingites attended a brilliant reception last Monday night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Welsey Frazier, Bridgeport, O., in honor of Superintendent Fay and family, of the Hartford, Ct., School for Deaf. At present, the Fays are traveling in their native State of Ohio.

The heavy rain-storm on July 23d, resulted in a small attendance in St. Matthew's Church at the service read by Lay-reader F. A. Leitner, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. William C. Seamon returned home last Sunday morning, little bigger, so tan-faced and so red-necked, after an extended tour in the West of about two months. He said that he could not stand remaining in Texas any longer than only five days, as it was so hot.

Mrs. John C. Bremer and Miss Ada J. Anderson, of Wheeling Island, leave to-morrow for Pittsburg, Pa.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

On the night of June 20th, the residence of Miss Julia Edmonston was the scene of a merriment. It was the occasion of her birthday. A surprise party was tendered her by her son Mr. David L. Edmonston and Miss Mamie Callender, and presented her with a black fan, attached to it being a chain of black ebony beads. She showed emotions of feelings, and thanked all those present for their kind remembrance of her. For the pleasant affair much credit is due Misses Callendar and Sarah Edmonston and Messrs. D. L. Edmonston and C. D. Edmonston.

Some of the deaf-mutes here went on an outing to Orange Lake, on the Fourth of July, and others had a picnic by themselves under a tree at the outskirts of the city—Bamville—and drank in the fresh breeze of the country air, the evidence of their tan complexion showed that country life agree with them.

Miss Florence Mason, of New Hurley, came on an excursion here on Independence Day, and was whirled around sight-seeing our historical city, in the custody of Mr. D. L. Edmonston and Miss Mamie Callender, they being schoolmates at Fanwood. Miss Mason was in quest of a mute girl, "a stranger" here. The girl in question is living in a suite of rooms at the Palatine, and as far as report goes is a kinswoman of the late Russell Sage.

Miss Josie Burke, of Orange, N. J., is spending two weeks here with her uncle, Mr. Ryan. She is a charming little lady.

Miss Agnes Russell gave her friend, Dorothy Wolfersteig, a pleasant surprise by taking a train to Kingston, to spend Sunday, the 22d of July, there. Accompanying her were Mr. C. Keiserwetter and his sister, Maggie, and husband. In company with Dorothy and her sisters Julie, Minnie and May, they spent the remainder of the day at Kingston Point.

Mrs. Frank Lindeman, of Cold Springs, entertained a few friends at her residence the other Sunday, in honor of her husband's birthday.

Miss Dorothy Wolfersteig was the guest of Miss Annie Buel for two weeks, at her father's handsome residence, a few miles up at Kingston.

Miss Ruth Edmonston is away visiting relatives and friends in Newark, N. J., and thereabouts. The writer hopes she may escape the bites of the mosquitoes.

Mrs. J. H. Dobbs took a trip to Albany recently to visit relatives, and had the pleasure of meeting Miss Maggie Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. C. Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Iondokona and son are home again after two weeks' stay in Albany at Mrs. Costigan's, mother of Mrs. Iondokona.

Miss Sarah Edmonston contemplates taking a trip to a sea resort, to take in the sea breeze for a week or so, sometime this month.

Miss Hanatha Henry is at the West Shore House, Lake Huntington, N. Y.

Miss Costigan, mother of Mrs. C. Iondokona, and her friend, Mrs. McCarthy, returned to Albany on the day line boat, after a week's stay here.

Mr. J. H. Dobbs is the happy possessor of a gold watch chain with an open glass charm. It was a present from his mute friends.

Sunday, July 29th, Rev. John Chamberlain, of New York, conducted services for deaf-mutes at the Church of Good Shepherd.

Mr. C. D. Edmonston is seen early every morning, attending to his garden, raising tomatoes, etc., and they are the finest tomatoes growing on City Terrace.

MOLLIE.

OHIO.

The Ladies' Aid Society Very Much Alive.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

A Letter from Dr. G. O. Fay -- Other News Notes of Interest.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 4, 1906.—The Ladies' Aid Society organized some eleven years ago, working so quietly along, has given some the impression that it was lifeless, and there are a few, we are sorry to say, who would rejoice at its demise. But it is still a very lively body, and propose to show it in a way too that will leave no doubt of its being still in the field of usefulness. It has not been given to blowing its horns, but when anything was needed for its room at the Home, the needs were forthcoming. There has been a call for articles and the society is preparing to meet the demand; this it proposes to do by giving an ice cream festival Saturday evening, August 25th, at the home of Miss Clara Lingle. This is in a convenient location, and we hope there will be a large turnout of the deaf from Dayton and nearby towns to help along the cause of this veteran and persevering society. The members deserve all the assistance they can get, for they have been patient and loyal to the interest of the Home at all times. The present officers are Mrs. J. B. Shewalter, president; Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, vice-president; Miss Eva Berger, secretary; and Miss Clara Lingle, treasurer.

The members of the Advance Society have offered their services and will roll up their sleeves to help the ladies along in their endeavors to make the affair a success.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The JOURNAL of a couple of weeks ago published an article from the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch* under the caption of "First Deaf-Mute to Take the Course," "To be Assistant to Rev. Whildin in the South." It goes on to say: "The mutes of the *Wheeling Diocese* through his work alone will this Fall have a chapel of their own. This gives the impression that to Rev. Mr. Whildin belongs the honor of having this church built, which does great injustice to the Wheeling Deaf, and especially to the Guild and Mrs. Platoff Zane. The latter really originated the idea in honor of her beloved and lamented mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod. Mrs. Zane donated the lot upon which the church is to be built, and also contributed largely for the building fund. Rev. Whildin having done very little towards it or the Guild. When the church is built, which will be in the near future, let it be understood by the public and the readers of the JOURNAL that the credit of its accomplishment belongs to Mrs. Platoff Zane and her assistants, composed mostly of Ohio and Wheeling deaf-mutes. Mrs. S. W. Corbett on this side of the river, taking an active interest in the project, besides members of the Guild, and hence honor whom honor is due.

We asked Dr. G. O. Fay on his visit to the Home to give us his impression of the place. His former boys and girls will be interested in reading the following from his pen:

My dear Mr. Greener:—The days of my visit here at the Ohio Institution have been golden moments. My daughter, my son and myself have been royally entertained by Supt. and Mrs. Jones. Many dear friends, of olden times, deaf and hearing, have called upon us. The improvement in the condition of the Institution buildings is wonderful. Dr. Patterson gave us a good look through the new school building. We have been driven through many beautiful streets of the city, and to Greenlawn Cemetery. But nothing has interested us more than our trip to the Home conducted there on trolley line by Mr. Pratt.

We enjoyed meeting Supt. and Mrs. Byers and others of his personal family. It was also a sacred pleasure to meet quite a number of the adult deaf, our friends in years long gone by, but fresh in memory. They seemed very happy and comfortable in their declining years. The active deaf of Columbus, and of the State, are doing a noble work in offering to the aged deaf, the infirm and the homeless, a permanent home so comfortable and so substantial.

The personal interest of yourself, of Mr. Pratt and of others of the Ohio Institution, as we ascertained, is praiseworthy and noble in the highest degree. It is a thoroughly Christian charity, wisely administered and illustrates most creditably the noble, the generous spirit of Ohio's deaf-mute sons and daughters.

Sincerely yours,
G. O. FAY.

Mrs. Ella Zell and children have moved over to Grandview, a suburb of Columbus, where they will live until Fall. Miss Ethel returned Tuesday from her Niagara Falls trip, and reports it to have been grand, or rather the Falls, and—well, she had a good time with Buffalo friends, too.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Collins S. Sawhill underwent a successful operation Saturday, and latest reports state the conditions are favorable to his recovery. The trouble was appendicitis.

Mr. Harrison Grigsby left Tuesday evening, for Oden, Mich., where he will be the guest of his son, William, for the next two weeks. He will do some fishing, and have a good time generally.

Cedar Point is the chief attraction now of a number of Columbus deaf, for "Camp Zorn" has been established near the extreme northern point, West side, of the resort. Mr. Zorn and family opened quarters there on the 1st inst. Misses Bessie and Jeanette McGregor went up Wednesday to remain a month. Mr. Beckert, Mr. Ohlemacher and family, and several others will help to keep the campers company from now on.

The *Holstein Friesian World*, of Ithaca, N. Y., in its July 15th, issue has a cut of the Home Helen Keller cow. It's a true likeness of her. The writer went up to the Home, Saturday, to assist in thrashing in the afternoon. When about three-fourths done, Jupiter Pluvius put an end to all further proceedings in that line. Sunday more rain fell, hence it was too wet to proceed with the work. A Sunday service was given by us to the people. Monday, with Superintendent Byers and Mr. Turner, there was an attack on the blackberries in a large field of which the owner, Mr. Reeves, had generously given permission to the party, including Mr. P. P. Pratt, who came up early in the morning, to help themselves. About three bushels were picked, and the Home people, during the week, have been kept busy, canning the fruit. There were more pickings during the week. Mr. Joseph Leib and Mr. Pratt with two nieces being up. As the result of the thrashing, the Home will secure about one hundred bushels of wheat, forty-five bushels from shares and the remainder from its own land.

Charley, the son of Dr. G. O. Fay, came into Columbus, early Monday morning, having come from Wyoming, where he had been out camping with a party of friends for a month. He left with his father and sister, Bessie, at 11 A.M. same day, for Massillon. Those who knew him when a little boy here, and saw him Monday, say he still looks like the little Charlie of other days.

Miss Richard, of the Home, was taken to Michigan, by her mother, a couple of weeks ago on a visit, Monday.

Mrs. Johnson left for Knox County, to visit relatives, and today, Mrs. Crumpton went to Warren County, to visit a daughter for a while.

Mr. Henry Cook, of Pittsburg, has been a visitor to Columbus since Saturday last. A clipping from a Youngstown paper announces the death of Willis C. Baker, from Bright's disease, on July 18th. He was honorably discharged from our school a few years ago, and also attended the Western Pennsylvania School before coming here. He had finished successfully a course in mechanical drawing in Scranton School of Correspondence, when he was taken sick, and languished till death relieved him. His brother Jonathan was killed on the railroad during his vacation, several years ago.

Mr. W. F. Schneider, of Portland, Ore, was married to Miss Hazel Hawley, of the same city, on July 12th. Mr. Schneider has accepted an appointment as instructor of printing in the Washington State School, and will commence his duties there next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher and daughter, and Mr. Beckert, left Wednesday for Cedar Point, to join Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zorn in their camp. The former expect to remain at least two weeks. After they leave, others will take their places.

Mr. Joseph Leib made a flying visit to his family near Kenton last week. He reports them as doing well, and he expects them back about the 10th inst.

Mr. Thomas McGinness is working temporarily in the bindery. All hands in the bindery are, in fact busy, having sixty thousand bound books to finish for the State.

Twenty-seven thousand volumes of the laws adopted by the State legislature at its last session, were finished last week. The daily capacity is 1,000 volumes per day.

Our friend, General G. M. Ziegler, who was forced to retire as visitors' attendant in the State House upon the change of administration last January, has been enabled to return to the position through a change in State officials.

Mr. Elasco Burcham, who has been visiting in Indianapolis, has gone to Peoria, Ill., to visit relatives. He expects to return to his duties in the Institution on September 1st.

Mr. Beckert will not return to the Institution in the Fall. After a month's stay in camp, he will return to his home in Piqua, where he will enter a tailoring establishment with the view of perfecting himself in the trade. His ambition is to finally become an instructor of the trade in some school for the deaf. During his seven years' ser-

vice as boys' supervisor he has made a fine record for himself, that his successors will find hard to beat. He has proven himself to be an intelligent, capable and accommodating man, and his many friends in the city regret to see him leave them, but extend him their heartiest wishes for his future success.
A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. George Sidney Porter, who graduated from the High Class in 1884, and who for the past fourteen years has been instructing the printing class at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor here on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Porter is to have a type-setting machine in his printing office, and for the past several weeks has been studying the mechanism of the Mergenthaler linotype, in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Ballin, in Lowerre, a suburb of Youkers. Mr. Porter expects to be back in Trenton soon.

Mr. Dickson, our florist, has been busy for two days last week, on a plant picture of the word "Fanwood," which is situated on a fine patch of ground on the girls' side. The letters are of a red color, and the spaces between them are filled with green plants, making it a very attractive piece.

Miss Emma White arrived here on the evening of the 31st, from the "Hub." She enjoyed going to picnics and to the beaches, but says she is glad to be back in Fanwood's old cosy walls, but misses the baked beans and pork upon which she feasted in Boston.

The roof of the main school building was made the object of repairs, last week, and then had a bright fresh coat of paint put on it.

The foreman of the carpenter shop had an accident, last week, by falling from a ladder and breaking one of his legs in two places. He was removed to the Institution hospital, where he still remains.

It will be a pleasant surprise to the many friends of Miss Alice Judge, to learn that she has again joined the corps of officers of Fanwood. She has become a tutor of the girls.

Following the kindergarten boys' trip to the Bronx, William Wren slyly skipped to the same destination, a fortnight ago. However, he did not remain long, to his intense disappointment, for Old Sol, who had been smiling down with his hottest rays, took a rest behind some dark clouds, and then Jupiter Pluvius gave an exhibition of his powers, in the shape of a thunder shower, and sent the unfortunate Master Wren scurrying to shelter.

Mr. Edward Clearwater has the smile that won't come off, because he has another helper in the place of the injured one, and so is looking forward to a vacation which will be of benefit to him, at least, he hopes so.

Miss Lila Drake, one of Fanwood's pupils, died at her home, in Staten Island, last week. The cause of her death has not been ascertained by the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilcox, steward and matron, respectively, enjoyed their one month's vacation in Stamford, N. Y.

Miss E. Miriam Hendricks, a tutor of the girls, spent one week in "Slowtown," Pa., and the rest of her vacation was whiled away in the wilds of the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, of the JOURNAL office, whiled the time of Saturday, the 21st, at the American League Park, and witnessed the athletic contests.

Misses Long and Crull took the night boat, *C. W. Morse*, for some place along the river. Their exact destination is unknown.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson arrived from the Syracuse Convention of the Empire State Convention, last Saturday morning.

Miss Ida S. Bucher will go away the 8th of August, to Newark, N. J., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCambridge, for two weeks. As this is the first time she has been away from Fanwood, she hopes to have a grand time.

Dr. Fox and family left Monday afternoon, for a stay of three weeks at Canada Lake, in the Adirondacks.
C. L.

NOTICE.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission will meet in Dover, N. H., on September 1st and 2d.

Excursion will be the probable feature Labor Day, to the Mt. Kearsarge, a famous resort. Full particulars.

W. E. WHITE, Secretary.
NASHUA, N. H., July 2, 1906.

TWENTIETH MEETING.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

To be Held at Pittsburg, on September 1st, 1906.

The Twentieth Meeting of the Society will be held at the EIGHTH STREET REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, on Eighth Street, Pittsburg, for the purpose of hearing reports and electing four new Managers, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1906, at 9.30 O'CLOCK.

NOTICE.—Dinner and Supper will be served in the room below, under the auspices of the R. P. Christian Endeavor Society and the Pittsburg Local Branch of the P. S. A. D.

All proceeds to go to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes at Doylestown.

PROGRAMME.

Friday Evening, August 31st, at 8 o'clock:

Public Meeting at the place to be announced later (it may be at Edgewood Park).

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks, by Mr. F. A. Leitner, Chairman of the Branch.
3. Address by Dr. A. L. E. Crutner, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Philadelphia, and one of the Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa.
4. Mr. F. W. Booth, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and one of the Trustees of the Doylestown Home.
5. Dr. W. Burt, Principal of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood Park, Pa.
6. Addresses by other prominent persons who may be present.
7. Adjournment.

Saturday, September 1st.—Business Meeting, at Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Saturday morning, from 9.30 to 12 o'clock:

1. Prayer.
2. Address of Welcome by the President of the Society, Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Wilkensburg.
3. Reply to the Address of Welcome by the President of the Society, Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Wilkensburg.
4. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
6. Appointment of Committees.
7. Report of the Treasurer of the Society.
8. Report of the Board of Trustees.
9. Report of Local Branches.
10. New Business.
11. Recess.

Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock:

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
2. Reports of Collectors.
3. Addresses by prominent persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf who may be present.
4. Report of Committee on Resolutions.
5. Election of four new Managers.
6. Unfinished Business.
7. New Business.
8. Adjournment sine die.

ACCOMMODATIONS.

Seventh Avenue Hotel, headquarters of the P. S. A. D.:

Rate, single..... \$2.50 per day.
" double..... 2.00 "

Hotel Boyer, 7th Street and Duquesne Way:

Rate..... \$2.00 per day.
Lodging and breakfast..... 1.00 "

Members expecting to attend the meeting should apply at once for a room at the hotel they want to stop at.

If you are not already a member of the P. S. A. D., send in your subscription with-out delay to the Treasurer, James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Annual membership, \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women.

RAILROAD RATES.

Fare and one-third for the round trip, from Trunk Line Points, in Pennsylvania, on card orders, tickets to be sold to Pittsburg, and going, August 29th to September 1st, returning to September 4th, inclusive.

The card order is a joint one, covering all lines. The orders will be distributed on application to R. M. Ziegler. They must be presented to the Ticket Agents at starting points to secure tickets at its reduced rate, and will be honored by the Agents of any of the lines over which

Continued from First Page.

"THE NEW LINE"
ENTERPRISE TRANSPORTATION CO.
\$1.75 TO BOSTON BOAT AND TRUNKS
\$1.00 to Providence. \$1.00 to Fall River.
Newport, \$1.10. Narragansett Pier, \$1.50.
Quick and Perfect Service. Steamers
leave Pier 29, East River, Week days, 5
P.M., stopping Recreation Pier, East 24th
St., 5.30 P.M.
Orchestra. Phone 3106—Orchard.
Wireless Telegraphy.
To Boston, Boat and K. K. \$2.20.

"In as much as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto Me."

Wherever now a sorrow stands,
 'Tis mine to heal his nail-ton hands;
 In every lonely lane and street,
 'Tis mine to wash his wounded feet—
 'Tis mine to roll away the stone
 And warm his heart against my own.
 Here, here, on earth I find it all—
 The young archangels white and tall,
 The Golden City and the doors'
 And all the shining of the floors,
 —Edwin Markham.

...brill of horror through his veins, was a huge lion, purchased as a cub by Milandri for his exhibition to the patrons of his menagerie. Growing to some carelessness in the fastening of his cage-door, the beast had managed to escape, and attracted by the smell of the horses, was now making his way to the arena, on the opposite side of which the stables were situated. What could Paolo do?

Paulo was also thinking. When would the soldiers come? Could he survive to carry on the unequal struggle till they arrived? But while thinking not a muscle relaxed. Every muscle and fibre on the *qui vive*, he watched and met with corresponding caution the lightest movement of the enemy, shifting and turning with all the skill of a practised athlete.

Seeing the lion's tactics, he grad-

PACH
PHOTOS
935 B'way
N. Y.

W. S. Abrams, *Chairman,*
William Rappaport, *Clerk,*

Grand Street and Flushing Avenue trolley

